

el DON

Vol. LII No. 2

SANTA ANA COLLEGE 92706

Sept. 16, 1977



MUSIC ON THE MALL -- "Gold Coast" provided the sounds and the Pep Squad the enthusiasm on Friday while ASSAC served hot dogs and potato salad to welcome students back for the fall semester. (photo by Jim Reamy)

Board eyes 2nd site despite delay request

by Dean Lyon

The Orange/Canyon campus was the main attraction at the RSCCD board meeting last Monday.

Dr. William Pickens, representing the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC) asked the board to delay the purchase of the second campus site for two to three months.

The 90-day stay would allow Dr. Pickens to complete a study on Orange County community college district reorganization. The acquisition of the 160 acre property "might prejudice the report," he added.

The investigation was initiated "because of the Governor's veto (see story page 2), the reservations of the Coordination and Review Committee and the request of the Department of Finance," according to a letter to Dr. Johnson, SAC president, from the director of CPEC, and will be "a comprehensive study of the best locations for new community college campuses in Orange County under existing, as well as alternative, district boundaries."

"The issue of the location of a campus to serve central Orange County is now of major importance."

Location of the RSCCD second campus was questioned in a CPEC Resolution dated July 8, in which support for the additional facilities was recognized. But CPEC was "not in agreement with the placement of a campus in the Orange Canyon area," and further stated that if that site was developed it would probably result in three new campuses in Orange County. However, if plans were formulated "without regard to existing jurisdictional boundaries, (the report) would indicate that probably two additional campuses would suffice."

In spite of the location question, the proposal for state funding of the Orange/Canyon campus met no opposition until Governor Brown vetoed all new campus funding because the state bond did not pass and such finances would currently come from Capital Outlay for Public Higher Education.

The RSCCD Board, caught up in the dilemma of either meeting an October 1 deadline for submitting preliminary plans of site development and buildings to be considered for state funding or recognizing the request of CPEC to delay buying the land, agreed to try to enter an option for the land with the Irvine Company. But if for any reason an option was not acceptable, they would continue plans to purchase the parcel.

In a more optimistic tone, the architects, Mr. Allen and Mr. Alves, gave an elaborate presentation concerning the possible design concepts to be implemented at the second campus.

No definite plans on actual building design were necessary for the Preliminary Plan Packages (PPP) due Oct. 1; however, the board will be required to submit the number of square feet the buildings will encompass.

Acting in executive session, the RSCCD Board approved CEFA (Continuing Education Faculty Association) as the official bargaining unit for that group.

The board reviewed their position on Assembly Bill 591, which would place a student member on the Board of Trustees. "Someone in executive session and voting who is not an elected member would be detrimental," stated Trustee Carol Enos.

A report was presented to the board by the California Community College Trustees (CCCT) concerning changes in governing board election procedures that would not only require a trustee to live in the area in which they are running for office but also be elected by that area. The report went to committee after many negative comments.

SAC personnel changes told

by Dave Busch

Appointing Dave Valentine, formerly Associate Dean of Student Personnel, head of the newly created Physical Education Division was one of several administrative personnel changes approved by the RSCCD Board of Trustees during the spring break.

Until this year, P.E. had been a department within the Social Sciences Division.

Don McCain, named to the new position of Assistant Dean of Students/Activities has now assumed responsibility for student conduct matters, commencement duties and transportation using school vehicles that had been part of Valentine's job, while Valentine has kept his old responsibilities relating to athletics.

Other personnel actions taken by the board included naming Neal Rogers, Dean of Counseling last spring, to the position of Vice President and Assistant Superintendent of Student Affairs, left open by retiring Isabelle Rellstab.

Isaac Guzman, who comes to SAC from el Camino College was hired to take Rogers old job as Dean of Counseling.

C. Lee Ford, who served the college as Assistant Dean of Humanities was made Dean of the division after James Harris resigned the post to return to teaching.

Tammy Petrosian, who comes to SAC from a post as administrative intern at Glendale College, was hired to take over Ford's job of Assistant Dean of Humanities. Petrosian

has taught English and journalism.

Instructor Joy Albert was picked to direct SAC's Nursing Department as Nancy Cheng stepped down to teach.

Real Estate Director Robert Peters retired during break, and Evelyn Daniel, who taught at Cypress before coming to SAC and is currently a member of the North Orange County Board of Realtors, was hired as his successor.

John Russo was promoted from his position as Acting Director of Environmental Studies and now directs the Cooperative Work Experience program, replacing John Lowe who left SAC to take a similar job with the Saddleback district.

Student dental plan offered, features low-cost benefits

by Dave Busch

"Open your mouth and say, 'dental plan.'"

For the first time, a low-cost service to protect your teeth and your wallet is being offered to SAC students and their families through the college Health Center and the Associated Students of Santa Ana College.

A \$32 membership fee covers all visits to dentists participating in Safeguard Health Plans, Inc. for 12 months, and includes the cost of two teeth cleaning sessions and a full set of x-rays.

The plan, under the Consumer Health Care Association, a non-profit corporation that offers a variety of public organization and private industry group dental plans, provides a full range of dental services, from fillings to false teeth, at low fixed rates.

A brochure, outlining all eligibility requirements and

benefits, is available in the Student Health Center, located between the Snack Bar and the Cafeteria. The Health Center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday.

According to school administrators, the service is being provided in the belief that many college students are not presently covered by any dental plan, and is an attempt by ASSAC and the Health Center to insure that no student will neglect their teeth or be forced to pay high dental costs while in school.

Safeguard, with several local offices, has provided tooth care plans for students at Long Beach City College, El Camino College, East L.A. Trade Tech. College and Harbor Community College and is registered with the Department of Insurance of the State of California.



Under the covers

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NEW BIRD IN SECURITY -- Robert "Bob" Partridge replaces retired Thomas Trawick as Director of SAC Security and Safety. Security's

new office is in the "A" building just off the visitor parking lot next to the administration building. (photo by Jim Reamy)

Security head, quarters new for fall '77 semester

by Dave Busch

Saying he'll "stress the public relations aspect of campus security," Robert "Bob" Partridge has been hired to replace Assistant Dean of Security and Safety Thomas Trawick, who retired during the summer break.

In addition to supervising the 12-person force, which has moved from the Administration Building to a new \$13,965 headquarters in the "A" building, Partridge's job includes monitoring campus safety procedures and serving as Assistant Dean of Continuing Education.

Partridge, who was Assistant Dean of Students at Chapman College for four years before coming to SAC, says he's "getting used to a new system and looking at ways to hopefully improve the operation."

One of the first commitments made by Partridge was a pledge to el DON to increase Security's cooperation in reporting newsworthy information.

Among the plans the new administrator discussed was the possibility of increasing the in-service training of the security squad to deal with problems specifically related to the college.

Partridge said he also wants to encourage the officers to continue working in campus security. Currently, most of the college guards are training for police department jobs.

Partridge, who holds degrees in biology and education, described his career as security related, though he has no formal law-enforcement background.

SAC's disabled get new help under bill

by Nancy Lejeune

Through funds provided by Assembly Bill number 77 (AB 77) SAC has two new programs offered by Special Services this semester -- help for the learning disabled and for the speech disabled.

Cheryl Dunn, Specialist/-Learning Disabilities spoke enthusiastically about the services allowed because of \$303,875 provided to SAC by AB 77. "All community colleges in the state submitted proposals and the Chancellor's office in Sacramento reviewed the proposals, then allotted the money," she said.

She said that all the people in Special Services wrote the request, but that Dr. John West's efforts were most instrumental in securing the program.

According to Dunn, the learning disabled program is geared to "service the two to seven per cent of the population with average or above average mentality who don't learn easily through conventional teaching methods." This would include persons suffering from aphasia, an impairment of the ability to understand the written word.

Dunn continued, "We test to diagnose learning disability. These people are referred by teachers, outside agencies such as the State Department of Rehabilitation, Orange County Mental Health, the "feeder" high schools, and people who just walk in and ask for help."

According to the coordinator, the staff then writes an

individual educational plan for each individual based upon the diagnosis of the special student. There are five tutors to serve the learning disabled, ranging from some working for Associate degrees and some with M.A.'s

Dunn said the program is presently full, with 11 students, but those wishing help should contact her this semester to find out if they qualify.

The second part of the new program is headed by Dorothy McJenkin, district specialist in communication disorders. This



Dorothy McJenkin

program aids those students and persons from the community with special speech disabilities.

Instructor Gale Tracer teaches voice and diction and one section of the speech clinic. Another instructor at the speech clinic is Barbara Moore.

Said McJenkin, "What is new is that under AB 77 we have the opportunity to serve larger numbers of students, and it allows me a greater amount of coordination time to work with various agencies and provide more in-depth services."

"The criteria for enrollment is that the individual have a problem such that it interferes with communication or makes the individual self-conscious to where he won't take advantage of educational opportunities. We emphasize help for students with foreign accents, but we also have persons from the community that have speech impairment due to strokes."

Both Dunn and McJenkin anticipate a significant growth for both programs.



Cheryl Dunn

News Briefs

Security policy clarified

Three recent incidents have prompted SAC Security to request that el DON notify students of a school policy which prevents security from keeping any money found in wallets left on campus.

During registration, three wallets were turned into Security, who in turn contacted their owners by phone. Since each wallet had some money inside, the security officer asked the owners to come in and pick up the property.

Owners of the first two wallets were very happy to do so; one still contained the few dollars originally lost and the second held almost \$250, but the third owner "just couldn't understand" why the officer wouldn't keep the money and mail the wallet. It held about \$200.

ASB appointments confirmed

The ASSAC Senate, meeting for the first time Monday, Sept. 12, approved the appointments of Leticia Gomez and Cheryl Busse to the offices of Commissioner of Records and Commissioner of Activities, respectively.

Forms required for Vet benefits

Veterans must turn in the SAV no 2, class schedule forms to the Veterans Affairs office (B-4) as soon as possible in order to receive benefits.

Wednesday Club Booth Day

Join-A-Club Day will be Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from all the SAC clubs and student organizations will be on the campus Mall to solicit new members.

All students, according to Inter-Club Council President Lucy Diaz, are invited to visit the various booths and become acquainted with the many extracurricular opportunities available at SAC.

Calendar

September 16

Today is the last day for students to drop or add classes.

There will be a Disco Dance in the Student Lounge from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Los Molinas" will present Flamenco Music and Dance selections in recognition of Mexican Independence Day in the Amphitheatre tonight at 7:30.

The Black Film Festival will open tonight with the screening of **Stormy Weather** at 7:30 in Phillips Hall. Admission is free.

September 20

The travel film **Swedish Summer**, with Dick Reddy, will be shown in Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Circle K will be meeting at 12:30 in Room U-50.

Brown vetos state money

2nd campus funds set

by Dean Lyon and Dave Busch

Despite Governor Brown's veto for state funding, the RSCCD board is moving ahead to purchase the Orange/Canyon campus site from the Irvine Company with money in the district's General Fund.

A bond issue that would have provided for the new projects had been turned down by California voters three years ago.

Negotiations on the actual price for the land at Chapman and Newport have not been completed but the figure will probably be half of the market value, about \$4.5 million. So far, the agreements with the Irvine Company have been mainly verbal.

The giant development company was recently sold to a small group of investors who are busily marketing property that has been idle for quite some time.

The district trustees indicated the need to formalize plans as quickly as possible before the low-cost site is bought by other interests or the price is raised significantly, as it is the last suitable parcel of land within the district.

If the fund, worth about \$10 million for this year, is used to finance the land acquisition, the district will have to receive a

state grant or seek a means of local financing to construct the second campus buildings.

Originally, the district was counting on state funds to augment the purchase of a site and planned to use the general fund and other local revenues to build with.

In the face of an exhausted state Bond Fund that has traditionally provided money for new campus construction, Brown stated in his veto message that he had eliminated all projects that were not necessary to "protect life and safety, to make existing facilities

operable, meet critical program capacity needs at existing campuses,

Although there has been numerous obstacles, the RSCCD trustees are continuing their plans in order to meet the projected needs of the Orange/Anaheim Hills area -- the fastest growing census tract in the United States.

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BEGINNER'S FOLK DANCE CLASS starts Friday night, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. in G-108 (behind the gym) at SAC. Cost is 50¢ per person per session, or \$5 for the 12 week series.

Class is open to the public and no pre-registration necessary. You do not need a partner to enroll. Call Carol at (714) 527-6494 for further information.



Is this man apathetic? Which man? Who cares?

Editorial

el DON renders twist on apathy

el DON wishes to make its annual plea to the apathetic students of SAC. In other words, here is our traditional apathy editorial, just to get it out of the way.

In short, el DON feels that you guys don't give a damn.

Past editorial editors of el DON prophesied that the SAC experience should be one of intellectual interchange intermingled with social and extracurricular activity. We realize now that most people at SAC are much too busy, working or otherwise, to get involved in a 'college experience.'

If you are working and you own or rent a house or apartment, you are supporting this college, either directly or indirectly, through taxes. If there is something everyone cares about today it is money.

el DON believes there should be more student, as well as community, involvement in the policy-making process that affects SAC, not only because you go here but because this college also absorbs your money.

ASSAC, as the voice of the ASB students, has to be more aware of the 'real' potency of the SAC administration and have an influence in administrative actions along with providing interesting activities.

Individuals students can also have a voice by aligning themselves with a student organization. "Join-a-Club" Day is coming up September 21, so participate and be sure to look for the el DON "Beat-an-Apathy" booth.

College history instructors speak-out about Panama Canal treaty question

Recently, the biggest controversy in this hemisphere has been the signing of a treaty between the United States and Panama. The treaty must still be formally approved by a two-thirds vote in the U.S. Senate, but will, if passed, give "full sovereignty" of the Panama Canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000.

As outlined in the treaty, the Panama Canal Company will be replaced by a board of directors, five Americans and four Panamanians, proposed by the Panama government with final appointments to the board made by the United States.

The United States will pay Panama an increased rent of \$10 million, up from the annual \$2.3 million previously paid, plus another \$10 million from canal profits. However, the canal was run at a \$7.4 million deficit last year.

In addition, we are to loan nearly \$300 million to aid in Panamanian national development.

Several SAC history instructors were asked to voice their opinions on the canal issue.

Lawrence West, who teaches Latin American history and U.S. history, looks at the issue from the Latin American point-of-view: "By giving the canal to the Panamanians we would remove a friction in Latin America. We have always acted as if we own the canal and even Panama, but we never owned the land; we are renting it."

"By signing the treaty we

would be erasing the friction and at the same time giving an indication that we intend to treat the Latin American countries with mutual respect.

"It is hard for us here to feel their resentment for our intervention in their internal affairs. Latin American countries are very nationalistic. The canal is mainly a symbol to Americans today as much as it is a symbol to the Latin Americans of our blatant imperialism that is still there.

"If we saw a serious danger of the canal falling into Soviet hands, through direct takeover Panamanian nationalization or otherwise, we would intervene and cite the Monroe doctrine up and down.

"Economically, the canal is not important to the United States, only 10 per cent of U.S. trade relies on the canal. It is most economically important to the South Americans.

"There will be a big fight behind the scenes in Congress, but the treaty should go through without much problem," West added. "It remains to be seen if Carter will have a strong Latin American policy."

"Being politically realistic, the current treaty is probably the most equitable settlement possible and I would support it," commented Dr. Gerald Ghelfi, who instructs classes in American and English history.

"We have little legal right to the land considering how Teddy Roosevelt and the enterprising Phillipe Bunau-Varilla arranged the land acquisition from Colombia

On Top Letter to a friend I'm stuck at SAC

Dear Margo,

I'll bet you didn't think I'd ever write to you again, did you? My only excuse is that I've been very busy lately starting classes at SAC, and I just haven't had time until now.

Registration was a blast: 400,000 crazed men and women, all late for work, trying to plan non-existent majors around unworkable schedules in a stuffy gym with the help of incompetent personnel.

We've been having the usual "first day of school" weather -- sunny and hot. Everything has been simply beautiful. It's perfect for the beach, but of course none of us can take advantage of it because we're all stuck here.

Between you and me, I think we're being punished by

someone for starting a week earlier than everyone else.

Parking is something of a problem right now, but nothing that can't be solved with a Sherman tank and a bulldozer. As it is, I've been parking in Stanton and walking the rest of the way.

The snack area by Phillips Hall is finally open, and the junk food there is deliciously bland and nonnutritious in the great American gourmet tradition. I think it will soon be competitive with the haute cuisine of the Snack Bar and Cafeteria for the students' food dollars.

SAC appears to have its standard quota of illiterates, fanatics, complete idiots and other assorted social misfits. Consequently, many people are

wandering around campus in a state of total confusion.

It's only natural, and I wish I could tell everyone the feeling will pass. But for some of them I'm afraid it won't.

The staff this year doesn't seem particularly sadistic, and I think they're trying to do a good job. But the sheer immensity of the system here makes it difficult for a lot of students to find out what's going on or get answers to questions like, "Who am I? Why am I here? What is reality?"

Speaking of reality, I have to write a column for this week's el DON, so I better sign off here. Write soon--

Love,
Russ

An infamous history

Panama: foul air fills Big Ditch

by Dean Lyon

Although there was talk of an isthmian canal in the early 16th century, it wasn't until 1876 that a French company purchased the right from Colombia to build a canal through Panama.

By 1889, Ferdinand DeLesseps, engineer of the Suez canal, had invested over \$260 million and 20,000 workers' lives in a vain effort to cut the canal into the mountainous jungle, causing "the Great Frenchman" to become known as "the Great Undertaker," and forcing his interests into bankruptcy.

The Panama Canal Company was formed, according to The

* * *

Growth of the American Republic, for the sole purpose of selling the dubious assets of the old company to the United States."

President McKinley, noticing national interest in the canal, set up a commission to investigate the merits of purchasing either the isthmian concession from the Panama Company or the right to build a canal through Nicaragua from an American syndicate.

Due to the \$109 million price-tag on Panama and the fact that the Nicaragua canal would need no locks as required in Panama, the commission reported in favor of the Nicaraguan route.

Hearing this, Phillipe Bunau-Varilla, director-general of and a large stockholder in the Panama Canal Company, lowered the price to \$40 million and hired a well-known lobbyist, William Cromwell, to help the Panama cause.

Cromwell tactfully contributed \$60,000 to the Republican campaign fund and capitalized on the volcano scare, brought about after Mt. Pele erupted in Martinique killing 30,000 people, by inquiring if Nicaragua

year lease of a ten-mile wide canal zone for \$10 million and an annual cost of \$250,000.

The Colombian government was slow to ratify the treaty as the Panama Company now belonged to an American businessman, J.P. Morgan, and it was evident that the \$40 million paid for the land-rights would not aid either Panama or Colombia.

President Teddy Roosevelt, busily trouncing the world with his big stick, was furious at Colombia's stalling and open defiance. In an informal meeting, Roosevelt informed Bunau-Varilla that one way out was for Panama to secede from Colombia. Roosevelt provided funds and proposed a new constitution.

While staying at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York in a room that became "the cradle of the Panama Republic", Bunau-Varilla picked a president and named himself the ambassador to the United States.

Armed with three U.S. warships off the coast of Panama to prevent Columbian troop landings and to commandeer the railroad in case of hostilities, Bunau-Varilla, with \$80,000 in U.S. currency, persuaded General Huertas, commander-in-chief of the Colombian army, to lead the Panamanian revolution.

The takeover was complete and without any bloodshed. General Huertas read a Declaration of Independence and announced, "The world is astonished at our heroism."

About a week later, Bunau-Varilla concluded a treaty with the United States leasing the canal zone in "perpetuity," which earned him a punch in the face from a Panamanian diplomat.

Latin America trembled at the outrageous American power play. Subsequently, in 1921, Colombia received \$25 million from the United States to play-down the Panamanian revolution.

Commentary

editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series.

had any volcanos. When the Nicaraguan government denied that an active volcano existed in their republic, Bunau-Varilla and Cromwell presented each Senator with a postage stamp of Nicaragua depicting an exploding volcano.

With this proof, the Senate authorized the President to acquire the Panama Canal Company rights to Panama, if Colombia would cede the land on which the canal was to be built.

Instead, Secretary of State Hay formed a treaty with Colombia granting a hundred-

el DON

EDITORIAL POLICY

The el DON position is formulated entirely by the Editorial Board and presented only under the editorial masthead. All other opinions expressed in columns and commentaries are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of el DON.

RUSSELL H. CHESLEY
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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McKim views education, acupuncture, and insights on Asian women's role

by Nancy Lejeune

"The propaganda says that the Red Chinese are robotized -- we didn't feel that at all!" declared instructor Joanne McKim in reviewing the three-week tour she and 10 other women made in July.

One of the sites visited was the Peking University. The women talked to some Chinese who spoke English, so they could all be more spontaneous. "When the language barrier wasn't a problem the Chinese could show emotion," she said.

The Chinese instructors told the group they had difficulty teaching at the university because of the political repression by "the gang of four" and that they were "depressed" because of this. Concerning curriculum, McKim noted that though the Chinese have "awareness of psychological dimensions," they don't in general emphasize those matters or exaggerate them as North Americans would. She said

that even the poorest have access to education and choose their own vocations.

The tourists were allowed to witness a medical event unknown in America -- at a Peking hospital they observed a Chinese woman undergo caesarean childbirth with no anesthetic but acupuncture. According to McKim the mother smiled throughout the operation, and delivered a "cute baby girl."

The group visited a number of farming communes, including one at Tsinan. Another key place the women saw was a machinery factory in Nanking.

"Contrary to the opinion held by many Americans, we did not see any starving people," McKim continued. "They are a poor people, of

at all, whereas Americans live in a culture of fragmented groups."

Life for women in China is significantly different. They are expected to fully complete their educations and enter public work life before marriage, which is delayed until after age 25. Women are given 56 paid days of leave for childbirth. Divorce is permitted, but later marriage makes the choice of proper mates more likely. McKim said that in New China women are not put down as in Old China, and that rape is punishable by execution.

"When it comes to positions of authority and leadership women are underrepresented," she continued. "Only 19 per cent of delegates to the 11th National Party Congress were women. And in the plays we saw women depicted as serving men."

She concluded, "I felt comfortable there because I wasn't degraded as a woman, and consequently began to lose my self-consciousness."



A RED SUMMER -- Joanne McKim, SAC instructor, spent most of her vacation in China. Above, another American prepares to shoot the Great Wall. Below left, McKim (far right) discusses the fine art of the frisbee. Below right, tourists and Chinese intermingle on a village road. (photos by Judy Taylor)



course, in comparison to the American standard of living, but they are rapidly raising their own standard of living." She feels that this difference is not a product of communism, but "probably the way peasant society evolved." She added that unemployment is virtually unknown in China.

The family is the social unit and the group is emphasized, according to McKim. "In family life they have lots of warmth and affection, but these glimpses are hard for outsiders to find, for they value their privacy," she said. "Chinese people believe the individual is strengthened by the group and is weakened by no group



'Stormy Weather' opens film festival

by Jean Herold

Stormy Weather, the first of eight black films to be shown this semester at SAC, will open a Black Film Festival Friday, Sept. 16, in Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The festival is a program assembled by SAC Community Services and the Black Student Union (BSU).

The purpose of the festival will be to show changing trends in the development of black films throughout the years.

Gloria Bailey, an adviser to the Black Student Union, remarked, "Our intent is to expose students and the community to a variety of black films, actors and actresses."

Bailey went on to say that these are not only necessary developments of the black film but are to give people an appreciation of acting in early black films.

Stormy Weather, made in 1943, is considered one of the most successful black films of all time.

This film was meant to be a dramatization of the life of Bill Robinson, the black tap dancer and performer who also starred with Shirley Temple in many of her early childhood movies.

Robinson himself played the lead role in **Stormy Weather** as a tap dancer named Corky.

The all-star cast included famous actress-singer Lena Horne in a brilliant performance as Selina, the girl who encourages Corky with his dancing.

Other professionals in this film are Cab Calloway and his band, pianist, Fats Waller, blues-singer Ada Brown, the Nicholas Brothers, Dooley Wilson, Taps Miller and many, many more.

Throughout the school year, other outstanding black films will be featured.

Next on the list is **Carmen Jones** (1955), scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21.

James Earl Jones in **The Great White Hope** (1970), singer-actress Diana Ross in **The Lady Sings the Blues** (1972), **The Harder They Come** (1973), **Mandabbi** (1973), **Save The Children** (1974) and **Leadbelly** (1976) will also be featured in the festival.



Rhythm - Bill Robinson snuggles Lena Horne in 'Stormy Weather'

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SAC soccer on its way, USC, CSUF down first

The soccer season is barely under way and the 1977 Don squad is showing early signs of improvement over last year's No. 2 finish in the state.

Coach Dan Goldmann, the 39-year-old Don is excited by the prospects of this young season - and for good reason. The Don varsity squad is 2-0 in non-league play, one a convincing 8-0 thrashing of a reportedly strong USC Trojan JV squad, and the other a hard fought victory over perennial powerhouse Cal State University Fullerton (CSUF).

"To be modest, our chances look very good for the '77 season", said the soft-spoken Don mentor.

"We have very good bench strength this year with depth at all positions. And I think our win over CSUF is indicative of the kind of soccer we can play."

It would be an underestimation to say that this group came to play soccer. It took only a few minutes to see that this year's bunch is really talent-laden.

When asked about key and possible star players for the season, Goldmann said, "Once again I must state that depth is this group's strong point; however, I do feel that we have two players who are possibly in the all-star bracket. One, a returning letterman, and also captain for the season, is sophomore Gabriel Gil. Gabe is

20 years old and is from Colombia, South America. Gabriel is the true essence of a team soccer player and makes numerous sacrifices for the good of the team.

"The other is Juan Sandoval, also a sophomore, who comes from Zamora, Mexico. Juan is a transfer from Golden West College, where he was No. 1 in the state in scoring last year."

Possibly even more impressive is the reserve strength this team possesses, which is the primary reason this unit figures to do well in league play.

As captain Gil put it, "We now have five goalies that are good enough to start and do well in the league, and that is a problem any coach enjoys having."



SAC DYNAMIC DUO -- Juan Sandoval (right) and Gabriel Gil (left), two of the premier soccer players in the Southland, display their kicking prowess as they prepare for the upcoming Long Beach tournament. Sandoval and Gil played key roles in last week's soccer victories.

Water polo set for fall

Over the past few years, SAC has put together some decent water polo teams with a few quality players, but no teams as powerful as Orange Coast College or Fullerton.

Last season coach Robert Gaughran's squad was something of a disappointment. "The overall record of our team last year was 11-13," says Gaughran. "This season we will be striving for constant improvement game after game."

"I feel we have some key front line players that can lead the team to a successful season."

Gaughran names returning letterman Brian Pope and Garrett Slingerland as key players on the squad. He also cites freshmen Tom Gogatz from Los Amigos, David Stone and Tom Degree, both from Santa Ana, as "excellent looking freshmen."

The Dons open the season Sept. 20 at home against Palomar. From that point on, Gaughran hopes his improvement as a team is a rapid one for his three returning lettermen and seven freshmen.

Women to defend volley title

Again this fall at SAC, the national champion women's volleyball team will try to retain the form that led them to an undefeated 49-0 record last year.

Coach Nancy Warren's outlook on this season is very bright. "The attitudes on this team are excellent and winning the state title is the team's goal. This season, every one will be out to get us."

"We are the team to beat due to our past showings in South Coast Conference action. Other top teams in the SCC include Orange Coast College, Grossmont, and San Diego Mesa. The key to being successful again this fall lies in beating

this tough competition in one of the roughest and most evenly balanced leagues in the state."

Warren's squad has five returning letter winners who will form the nucleus of the team. Eight freshmen also will try to ingratiate themselves into the winning ways of last season. Team practice started Sept. 1, and heavy emphasis will be conditioning until tournament and SCC action begins.

Returning letter winner Angie Andrade is looking forward to another victorious season. She says, "There are a lot of top teams around the state and we can play with any of them. I'm looking forward to again going undefeated, and not just adding another SCC champion pennant to our gym wall, but a state championship flag also."

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Harriers finish 1,2,3 at LB Invitational

by Raymond Crawford

Led by Marv Alvarez, Raul Aguero and Ramon Estrada, the SAC cross country unit ran-off to a roaring start under new coach Al Siddons, as they easily captured the Long Beach Invitational championship trophy last Saturday.

Siddons, who has replaced track coach Howard Brubaker as head mentor, was extremely impressed with the outcome of the team's initial meet.

"We're going to have a good team," beamed a smiling Siddons. "We have a splendid running tradition here and the guys on the team are confident that they can maintain that tradition."

"Right now our primary goal is to finish among the top three in the conference," said the affable coach.

"Our conference is truly a tough one," explained Siddons, who can frequently be seen jogging around the Don track in order to keep himself in top physical condition.

"In order for us to win the conference we would have to derail such running powerhouses as Grossmont, Fullerton and Mt. SAC. And that could be difficult since Grossmont has won the state championship the last five years in a row."

At the moment, the Dons appear to be ready to challenge the quality teams that reside in the highly competitive South Coast Conference.

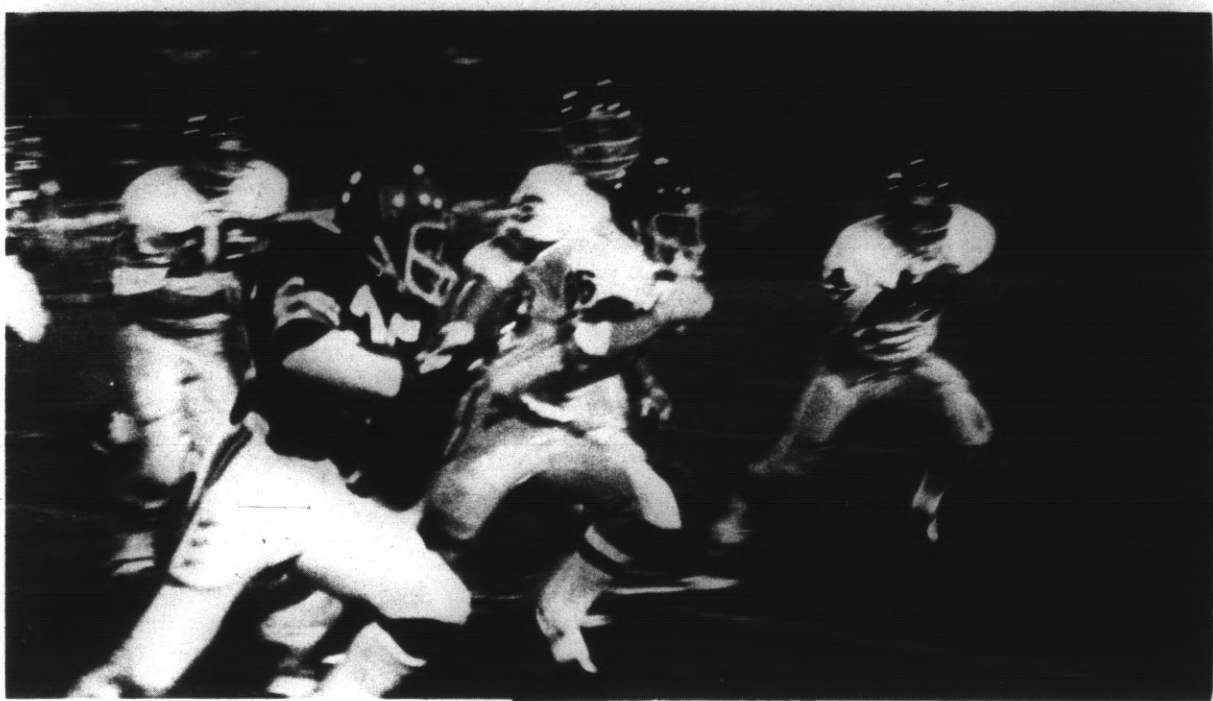
Alvarez, Aguero and Estrada indicated that they are ready to run against anybody who opposes them, regardless of what school they're from as they sped to a one-two-three finish in last week's triumph.

It was their sterling performances that enabled the team to procure the Long Beach trophy.

Alvarez, a tall, slender sophomore from Garden Grove High, will be shouldering the bulk of Don hopes for another championship trophy tomorrow as he leads the harrier contingent to the Moorpark Invitational.



CLEAN SWEEP -- The SAC cross country team got off to a speedy start at the Long Beach Invitational last Saturday as Marv Alvarez, (far right) Raul Aguero, (center) and Ramon Estrada sprinted to a first, second and third finish that enabled the harriers to capture the championship trophy. The talented trio will put their feet to test once again when they challenge the opposition at the Moorpark Invitational tomorrow.



WEST ON THE LOOSE -- Freshman Reggie West, SAC's brilliant kickoff and punt return specialist, swiftly turns the corner as he eludes oncoming Rustler pursuit. West's marvelous

running exploits earned him the Dons "Specialty Player of the Week" honor in last week's 45-14 defeat. (photo by Gary Lloyd)

Rustlers brand Dons; Roadrunners next foe

by Raymond Crawford

Golden West College, clad in green and gold, looked like an old rendition of the 1966 Green Bay Packers as they convincingly stampeded past the Dons 45-14 last Saturday night at the Santa Ana Bowl.

Coach Howard Black, in his second year at the helm, took a freshmen-laden squad ready to do battle against the mighty Rustlers, a unit that came into the season touted as the second-ranked team in the Southland.

But, as expected, the inexperience of the youthful Dons manifested itself greatly as the vaunted Rustler offense shredded the outmanned SAC defense for a total of 405 yards. The Rustlers, who came into the contest with a plethora of talented running-backs, utilized this obvious strength to the fullest, as their powerful ground attack churned out 348 yards.

"You can't take anything away from Golden West, they're just a fine football team," said Black. "Their offensive and defensive

lines average about 230 lbs per man . . . and when you consider that our guys weigh between the range of 190-220 lbs, you realize that you're going to have some problems," quipped Black, who is noted for his businesslike approach to the game of football. Although the game was completely dominated by the high-powered Rustler squad, SAC partisans did get the opportunity to let out some occasional cheers in the second half after falling behind 31-0.

Steve Cody, the sophomore passing whiz from El Modena, warmed up in the fourth quarter. The 6'1" quarterback engineered two scoring drives in the final stanza. His 13-yard scoring strike to tight end Steve Volmer culminated a well-executed 43-yard drive which took only six plays.

Freshmen Mike Merk and Reggie West also displayed

flashes of brilliance as they periodically eluded would be Rustler tacklers.

"Steve, Mike and Reggie all had fine games," assessed Black.

The Rio Hondo Roadrunners, well-known for their competitive football teams, will enter the Santa Ana Bowl tomorrow night at 7:30. And you better believe that the blood of vengeance will be flowing coldly in the hearts of the Dons, after last year's humiliating 38-0 defeat.

Coach Black is entering tomorrow's battle with a great deal of optimism. "We proved in the fourth quarter of the Golden West game that we can move the ball."

"We'll go into the game playing at a high level of intensity a great deal of concentration. If we make our breaks, I see no reason why we can't be successful."

SAC sports scene

FOOTBALL

Rio Hondo vs. SAC at the Santa Ana Bowl 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17.

CROSS COUNTRY

Long Beach at SAC today at 3 p.m.

SOCCER

Moorpark Invitational at Moorpark on Sept. 17.

WATER POLO

Palomar at SAC on Sept. 20, 3:30 p.m.

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